

Large Gathering Hears Sabatini's Views On Fiction

Claims Facts Often
Misinterpreted For
Effect

HISTORY DEFIED

Traces Legend Built Around
Kernek Of
Truth

BY R. L.

Yesterday evening before a large audience which filled Tudor Hall, Mr. Raphael Sabatini, the well-known novelist expounded his views, upon the fallacies and fictions of history. The speaker, who was introduced in a witty manner by Justice E. Fabre Surveur, began by giving reasons for the need to doubt the statements of certain historians. They are: lack of ability on the part of historians to select salient details, their desire to be original, if not as regards facts, then in the interpretations of them, and religious or political bias.

Mr. Sabatini illustrated his statements by recounting some historical mysteries either real or synthetic and showing the laborious and ingenious interpretations of historians, upon facts, easily explained by an attention to the logic of events. As an example of a "real" mystery Mr. Sabatini gave the supposed murder at Kirkcaldy, of Lord Darnley, second husband of Mary Stuart. The house in which Darnley lived was blown up by gunpowder, presumably to kill him, yet the bodies of Darnley and his page were found at a distance from the house, that same day.

Records Falsified

Coming then to the species of the historical mystery which is the result of falsification of records, the speaker gave as an instance of that the mysterious victory of the army of the French Revolution against the combined armies of the Duke of Brunswick and the emigres under Conde. The mystery is partly explicable by the fact that the aforementioned Duke of Brunswick paid shortly after the Battle of Valmy eight million francs of personal debts and that Napoleon regained the French Crown jewels from the House of Brunswick.

Mr. Sabatini continued his lecture with brief accounts of certain statements by historians about Rodrigo Borgia and his reign as Alexander VI: the Tudor falsifications of the facts about Richard III and the Princess of the Tower; and Barak's false entries in his memoirs concerning the rise of Napoleon.

How Legend Grows

He then, in a masterly fashion, traced the growth of legend around a small kernel of historical truth as evidenced by the episode of the Man

Musicians Plan To Join In Activities

Conservatorium Club Prepares Ambitious Program

Students of the Conservatorium of Music will take a large part in Campus activities in future than they have been taking in the past, according to the decision made at a meeting of the Conservatorium Club last evening. The physical and social activities of the Club were discussed under the chairmanship of Dr. Clark, Dean of the Faculty of Music, and it was decided that the Club must take more interest in the affairs of the University. The members would like to form teams of their own, and to compete with other faculties in the field, and Dr. Lamb has consented to co-operate with any decision the Club may make regarding sports. Full students will participate free of charge, but Partials will have to pay a small fee, the amount of which will be decided at a later date, probably about ten dollars.

The social side of the Club will be in the form of meetings at which the members may do as they please. Bridges and dances will be held, and it is hoped to close the season with a big affair.

The Club aspires to get out a magazine of its own, or at least to have some space in the University publications. They are also thinking over the matter of colours for their teams, and hope some day to have pins and so to be in running with the other faculties.

At the most six meetings will be held, and a nominal fee of fifty cents for the season will be charged. Social meetings will take place once a month, on Tuesdays, the first to be held next Tuesday at eight o'clock. This meeting will be for members only, but at the following ones members are asked to bring friends.

Lord Bessborough Will Attend Rugby Game on Saturday

At the football game on Saturday afternoon, McGill students and the general public will be honoured by the presence of His Excellency Lord Bessborough, the Governor-General.

He is expected to arrive for the second half of the game, and will be accompanied by Capt. Lascelles, Major Mackenzie, an A.D.C. and an escort of police, which will accompany him to his box.

On the main flagpole will fly His Excellency's colours, and the box he will occupy will face the centre of the field, in front of the grandstand. It will be remembered that the last Governor-General, Lord Willington, attended the Varsity-McGill game here last year.

Students Invited To Visit Institute

Papers On Various Topics
Read Every Week

McGILL REPRESENTED

Special Student Section
Organized To Accommodate Undergraduates

Students in Engineering are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the association's headquarters on Mansfield Street which are held every Thursday evening. Each week a paper is read by some eminent member of the profession on subjects of interest to those who intend making engineering their life work.

Student memberships are open to undergraduates at a nominal cost of one dollar, entitling one to all the privileges of the regular membership. It is generally agreed that students are wise to affiliate themselves with some professional body in order that they may gain a wider knowledge of their profession than may be attained at college. This year a student section has been organized. Further information about the Institute may be obtained from George Jost, Eng. '32, McGill member of the student committee.

On November 26, papers by students will be presented at the meeting. Other subjects to be discussed during the year include: Aircraft Design, the Montreal Harbour, the Montreal Waterworks, and Nova Scotia coal mining. Tonight's subject will be "The Practical Application of the Microscope to Railway Service" by Mr. F. H. Williams.

Discuss Prom Plans Dance To Be Held In The Windsor Hotel

MASON, Eng. '33, was appointed chairman of the Junior Prom Committee at its first meeting last evening, and preliminary plans were made for the dance which will be held in the Windsor Hotel on the fourth of December. Marg. MacKay, R.V.C. '33 will be the official hostess, Raymond Luft, Med. '33 is in charge of the music, Geo. Owen, Arts '33, decorations, and Max. Boulton, Law '33, tickets and programs. Lapin is the Dentistry representative and G. C. Hammond is the representative for Commerce.

Tenders will be received for the orchestra in G. H. Fletcher's office until noon the fourth of November. Tickets will sell for five dollars and Juniors will be given first preference. As usual freshmen will not be admitted.

East Wing Staff Present Radio To Past Comptroller

Mr. R. S. Burrell Tended
Reception At Faculty
Club

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. J. W. Ross Attend
Proceedings

In honour of Mr. R. S. Burrell, Comptroller of the University, who has retired after more than forty years of active service, a function took place yesterday afternoon at the Faculty Club. Among the guests present were the Principal of McGill University, Sir Arthur Currie, and Dr. John W. Ross, Honorary Treasurer of the University, and member of the board of Governors.

Sir Arthur Currie was the first speaker of the afternoon and at the outset presented Mr. Burrell with a radio as a gift from the members of the staff of the administration of the East Wing. The subject of his speech was a commendation on the excellence of Mr. Burrell's record of service. Dr. John W. Ross was the next speaker and he outlined his long acquaintance with the retiring Comptroller. He could remember when Mr. Burrell's method of attack in a lacrosse game was to hit him over the head and he didn't know whether the same methods had been the reason for his success at the University, but certainly his had been a remarkable record.

Mr. Burrell, in thinking those present, recalled many amusing incidents of the past, remarking that when he first came to the University it presented quite a different aspect from what it does today. The offices then consisted of two small rooms in the front of the building, Sir William Dawson's kitchen was at the back, while he lived upstairs in the rooms now occupied by the Principal and the Bursar. One of his first improvements to the routine of University work was the introduction of the typewriter. He recalled the days when the college was, though what might be called educational, still very chary. To outline this point, he recalled the time when the professors were obliged to lecture to the men students in the morning and to repeat the same lecture to the girls in the afternoon. On one occasion one of the women students of the University asked him a very pertinent question, but after thinking for some time, he said he really could not answer, as the men had not already brought that question up.

At the conclusion of these formalities Mrs. Burrell was presented with a basket of flowers and made a short speech in acknowledgment.

Newman Club Will Hear Chief Justice

Former Law Dean Will
Address Members Sunday

Chief Justice Greenshield, former Dean of the Law Faculty at McGill, will be the guest speaker at the second regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club, which will be held on Sunday morning November 1st, in Congress Hall 454 Dorchester Street, West. A special low Mass for all Catholic students attending the University followed by a buffet breakfast will precede the meeting. Mass will commence at 9.30 o'clock. The speaker, Chief Justice Greenshield, needs little introduction to most of the undergraduates at McGill. He was connected with the University for a long period of years and till recently was Dean of the Law Faculty, when he retired from

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Picard and Gillean To Present Views On Gold Standard

ROBERT PICARD and Watson Gillean will be the speakers at the opening meeting of the Political Economy club this evening, when two papers on the Gold Standard will be presented. The speakers will treat on the subject in all its phases, Gillean dealing with the history of the standard and the working of it in both the pre and post war periods, while Picard will deal with it critically and suggest a possible alternative.

As this is the opening meeting of the year and the subject is a pertinent one in view of the recent dislocation of international exchange due to Great Britain going off the Gold Standard, the executive expect an especially large attendance. They wish to make it known that women students in the department of Economics and Political Science are eligible to attend these meetings though in the past they have not availed themselves of this privilege. The attendance of second year students is also especially desired.

The members of the staff will attend and a discussion will follow at the close of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Bovey Shield Up For Competition

Freshmen To Deliver Addresses In Union Ballroom

PREPARATION BRIEF

Subject Will Be Announced
Only On Day Of
Contest

Some years ago Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Director of Extra-Mural Relations, donated a shield for annual competition at public speaking among Freshmen. This year's competition will be staged in the Ballroom in the Union at four o'clock tomorrow. As is usual each year, the winning contestant will have his name engraved on the shield.

All students entering the university for the first time are eligible. Their speeches may be made either in English or in French, and they will be judged on the fluency of language shown. The resolution to be discussed will be shown in tomorrow's Daily. Contestants may speak on either side, and the length of their addresses should be about five minutes. Freshmen desirous of entering the contest are asked to attach their names to the list hung on the notice board in the Arts Reading Room, or they may leave their names with M. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Opportunity Given Freshmen

The Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society draws a good many of its members each year from the aspirants for the shield. Its program during the year involves a definite training in debating and public speaking lines, and has had a hand in the making of many of the prominent speakers of the University.

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Glee Club Starts Work On Concert

December 16 Set For First
Performance

Rehearsals for the concert to be given on December 16 were put under way last night by the members of the Glee Club when they held their weekly meeting in the Union Ballroom at 7.30. The conductor, Mr. de Ville, distributing the new music, called for spiritual singing and the members worked on the new songs for the next hour.

One of the new numbers is a piece called "A Little Close Harmony," which is a "faithful reproduction of the quaint American invention known as 'swipe' or 'barber-shop harmony' and consists of a collection of heard and copied by the author at different times. The latter stated in a footnote that since the reproduction was a true one, he has retained consecutive fifths and other errors "as heard."

The executive said that the attendance to the present had been rather good, but deplored the lack of interest of the freshmen as not even one of these have joined the Club. First year men, especially tenors and second basses, are asked to be present at the next meeting, since the membership is limited to forty and rehearsals have already begun. The executive is also making plans for the trip to Toronto.

Currency Must Be Stabilized Due To Present Situation

Dr. Day Explains Difficulties
In Return To Gold
Standard

SCHEME SUGGESTED

Devaluation Of Sovereign
Might Solve Present
Economic Problems

"We must have an International standard," declared Dr. Day yesterday afternoon in his lecture on "The Future Prospects of the Gold Standard" at the Bell Telephone Building. Dr. Day opened his subject by stating the present position, namely that the United States, France and a few other countries are still on the gold standard, implying that their money can be both bought and sold at a fixed rate for gold.

Britain and the British Empire, except South Africa, the Scandinavian countries and some others are definitely off the gold standard; while another group of countries are controlling their exchanges with the idea of allowing people to get gold for the legitimate purposes of trade but not for speculation or expatriation of capital.

Standard Necessary

"We must have an international standard, and the abandonment of gold without providing a substitute is not advantageous," stated Dr. Day. "It has, however, one compensation. It will produce a fluctuating exchange, which in turn, must tend to restore equilibrium. This would seem, on the face of things, to be a strong argument in favour of the abandonment of a standard, but we must remember that fluctuating exchange rates are also deadly to international trade. We cannot sell goods for a certain number of pounds at three months credit unless we know what the pound will then be worth. Since we must have international trade, we must do away with fluctuating exchange rates."

"Hence the first immediate necessity is to restore stability to the foreign exchanges and to see whether or not a return to the gold standard would produce this stability. There is a slight possibility, supposing that the new Government returns to the old parity rate of gold and frames an innocuous tariff, on imported goods, that the English pound would return to its former high credit. However, we should investigate other ideas as well, since, after all, a return to the gold standard will only leave the world where it was a year ago, still faced with a price level that affords no prospect of rising."

Plan Smaller Sovereign
"The second possibility, favoured by Dr. Leacock among others, is that

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Voice Production Topic Of Lecture

Basic Mechanism of Phonetics Outlined By Diagrams

"The powerful muscle, the diaphragm, by its action is instrumental in causing either chest expansion or contraction," stated Professor W. L. Graff in his address yesterday afternoon in the Arts building in which, with the aid of charts, the lecturer outlined the basic mechanism of voice production.

The lecturer continued by stating that the basis of breathing consists in an unconscious inhalation of air due to a lowering of the diaphragm followed by a contraction of the chest wall resulting in expiration. For ordinary speaking as a rule, only the expired air was utilized. With the aid of colored diagrams the entire anatomy of the respiratory system was shown: the trachea, which averages from four to four and one half inches in length, and from three quarters to one inch in diameter, is a tube of fibro-elastic membrane with a series of cartilaginous rings from sixteen to twenty in number, these rings do not completely encircle the windpipe.

The male voice register is lower than that of woman due to a larger thyroid cartilage. Other cartilages serve as the attachment point of the vocal cords, above which are located the false vocal cords, which are surrounded by pockets which act as resonators. The thyroid cartilage forms a prominence in the front of the throat known as "Adam's Apple."

Immediately below the base of the tongue is the arcuate outline of the ophioglossus which directs the food to the stomach instead of to the lungs and in the central line can be seen on examination the true vocal cords.

Large Meeting Amends Society's Constitution

Women In Majority — Two of Three Proposed Motions Carried — R.V.C. Students' Fees To Remain Unchanged — Score Existing Organization of N.F.C.U.S. — "M" Awards For Women Athletes Discussed — Budget Increased By \$150 per Year — Discontent With System Of Major Executive Awards Voiced

TWO of the three motions proposed to amend the Constitution of the Students' Society were carried yesterday afternoon at a meeting in which the women students again outnumbered the men. The motion to change R.V.C. students' fees was withdrawn because of an error in the proposed allotment of the money to men's and women's athletics.

The net results of the amendments are that there will after this year always be one student member of the Athletic Board with a year's experience, and that in the event of a woman member being made president of the Society, she will nominate or the other members of the Council will elect a male member as representative to the Athletic Board from the Students' Society.

Budget Steadily Increases

In commenting on the financial report, which was published in the Daily in the first week of October, G. H. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer, pointed out that the budget of the Students' Society has increased by an average of \$150 per year for the last nine years.

The question of whether McGill should continue a member of the National Federation of Canadian Universities Students through payment annually of \$250, while the Federation seems to present no constructive program to justify its existence raised much discussion. The meeting, on the motion of Ken Baker seconded by Mel Dolg, finally went on record as protesting against the existing organization of the Federation, and favouring a more constructive program, this to be brought to the notice of the members by the McGill delegation to the next conference after Christmas.

Disatisfaction Shown

Some dissatisfaction was shown with the existing method of appointing athletic managers, as it is said to give little opportunity for deserving men to work their way towards better posts. The meeting was divided in opinion on the question, but to those contented with the present conditions it was pointed out that Major Forbes, who has the most to do with managers, finds the system now in use very unsatisfactory.

The president, Alex Edmiston, pointed out in connection with this matter that the questionnaires filled out by Freshmen on registration are perhaps not closely followed up, or they could be used to better advantage in finding the students' interests and setting response to the need for managers.

Discuss Major Awards

Doreen Harvey-Jellie asked for the feeling of the meeting on the question of awards for women's major athletes similar in design to those now given to men students. The copyright for these is held by the Athletic Board, but would not apply in the case of a smaller size, Edmiston reported. The meeting went on record as approving awards of an "M" for women athletes, the crest to have some distinction in design to show it is for women's athletics.

Bob Bowman expressed a general feeling of discontent with the system of major executive awards, both in the "right to buy a pin" as an award, and in the grading of "A" and "B" awards, which seems to be somewhat out of proportion at present. The chairman asked Bowman to put his objections in a letter to the Daily, through which discussion could be awakened on the subject.

Two Motions Carried

The following motion was proposed by Gibson E. Craig, seconded by H. Carl Goldenberg, and carried, though not unanimously: That the Constitution of the Students' Society, Article 7, Section 4, which now reads:—

Athletic Board. The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board.

(a) President of the Students' Society.

(b) Two members elected of the male members of the Society by ballot. Shall be amended to read:—

Athletic Board. The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board.

(a) President of the Students' Society.

(b) Two members elected of the male members of the Society by ballot.

Of the two men elected for the session 1932-33, one will hold office for one year and one will hold office for two years, and for the following years one man will be elected each year to hold office for two years.

The second motion carried provided under this same section that, in the event of the president being a woman member of the Society a male member of the Council nominated by her, or

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Federated Charities Drive

FACULTY OR SCHOOL	OBJECTIVE	RECEIPTS TO DATE
Arts and Science	\$550.00	\$15.00
R. V. C.	490.00	4.75
Commerce	225.00	No Report
Engineering	300.00	No Report
Architecture	40.00	No Report
Law	80.00	31.75
Medicine	400.00	54.25
Dentistry	25.00	No Report
M. S. P. E.	80.00	No Report
Graduates	100.00	19.00
Other Schools	50.00	12.00
	2,200.00	

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McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, October 29, 1931.

The Misfit Problem

In the Harkness Hoot, Yale's satirical magazine which delights in deriding the new House Plan and any other features of Yale life which it does not approve, one of the editors, Richard Childs, paints an entertaining but scarcely flattering picture of that university as he sees it.

To Mr. Childs, Yale is a place where gentlemen are manufactured and scholars laughed at, a shallow, trivial, insincere and self-seeking playground where young bond salesmen make contacts before they take up the serious business of life.

While this verdict is harsh, it can not, in fairness, be confined to Yale alone if we continue to regard Universities as places where earnest scholars continue their search of truth. Upon this assumption endless criticism has been directed at the American colleges which have been expected to absorb huge quantities of nondescript material from all sources and turn out polished scholars and gentlemen of the old tradition.

It is a case of old machinery bending under the stress of new duties. The colleges were established to impart culture to people who presumably wanted it, otherwise they would not have attended. But under the modern scheme of things if his parents' purse and social standing demand it, Junior is packed off to college whether he shows a yearning for "better things" or not. He may be quite intelligent, but if he belongs to the large majority who prefer action to contemplation he will squeeze his way through, enjoy himself and frankly kill time until the time comes when it is considered proper that he should go to work. Meanwhile he is the target of those outraged intellectuals who do not realize that he is but the product of the times and conditions under which he lives. He is where he does not belong, but he must be somewhere other than at work and there is no place else to go.

One authority has suggested the establishment of institutions to take care of these people who are at present a problem to the educators. In these proposed colleges the students would be provided with the minimum of intellectual fodder, but at the same time given opportunity to develop their personalities in extra-curricular activities. The scheme has merits, but who would want to go to a place like that anyway?

Activity Mortality

Every October the various Campus organizations send out their call for members, to which there is usually a very good response, and the clubs start out the year with a large membership which gives the executive reason for believing that they are in for a banner year, as they have far more support than they had the previous year. About the middle of November, or even earlier, there starts the falling-off, which finally leaves the membership much as it was the previous year—a handful of energetic, enthusiastic members upon whom the success of the club depends.

This problem of dropping away of members is a rather serious one, especially to the organization which is confronted with increasing lack of support. All the plans which it has laid for a large membership have to be completely revised when it is seen that there is, in reality, a much smaller number to be reckoned with.

Since the power of remaining in or dropping out rests with the individual student, and yet is so important to others, members and prospective members of any society are advised to watch their time-tables carefully so that they will not commit the mistake of engaging in so many activities that their work will suffer and they will have to eventually drop out of some; and to pick their activities with even more care.

The BOOKSHELF

WRANGEL, REINDEER AND RUSSIANS

"NORTHWARD ON THE NEW FRONTIER" by D. M. LeBourdais. Graphic Publishers Limited, Ottawa. 311 pages. \$3.50.

D. M. LeBourdais very fittingly dedicates his book to Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Stefansson is the arctic explorer most admired by the Canadian people because he has done so much heroic work for the Canadian government in the Arctic and because he has attempted in his public lectures to clear away the prejudice that most people have in thinking of the Arctic regions as a useless, barren waste covered only by ice and snow.

LeBourdais, who travelled for two years with Stefansson on his lecture tours, resembles the latter in his delight in disillusioning people regarding the physical characteristics of the Northland. Most of his readers will be somewhat surprised to hear that even in the Arctic one is faced with the 'eternal problem' as to why mosquitoes were ever included in the divine plan of the universe. Such a sentence, too, as the following is rarely associated with life north of the Arctic circle—"because of the heat we were asked to dispense with ceremony and eat in our shirt sleeves".

The book is intensely interesting and in parts it rivals any 'thriller'. Every page has something of interest; be it the description of walrus hunting, the capture of a polar bear, alive, the discovery of the remains of the lost Karluk party on Herald Island, the fire on board the Herman or some informative sidelight on eskimo life.

But for the serious minded it is something more than a well told story. It is a source book of information about the Arctic in general, the fight for Wrangel Island in particular and the future possibilities of both. Like Stefansson, the author feels that Great Britain and Canada may some day regret that they allowed Russia's claims to Wrangel Island to go less unchallenged than they were. Wrangel's chief value lies in its strategic position as a future airport. Mr. LeBourdais very thoughtfully contends that many of the great aerial routes of the future must lie across the top of the globe. To support his prophecy he points out that the shortest distances between many important points in the old world and the new, are across polar regions. The amount of daylight available in the summer is another important factor. The past summer's epidemic of round the world flights by way of the north amply justify the writer's predictions.

His remarks to Canadians regarding the profits to be made in reindeer raising in the North are especially informative and timely. The recent purchase of three thousand reindeer by the Canadian government shows that already some of our fellow countrymen are alive to the great possibilities. In Alaska there are now more than one million reindeer and of these 70% are owned by the eskimos who have thus been transformed from communistic hunters into individualistic property owners.

The book is written by a lover of adventure who knows how to help others to share in it. He has the gift of story-telling, is well informed and shows a judicious selection in the choice and use of the available material. The style is simple, free from any attempt at ornamentation and is most effective for this type of book. There is also evidence of a well disciplined sense of humor.

A profitable and enjoyable few hours are in store for those who make acquaintance with Mr. LeBourdais in "Northward on the New Frontier".

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

"A BURIED TREASURE" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. Published by the Viking Press.

Elizabeth Madox Roberts will be honoured for the third time by the major book club when her "A Buried Treasure" is published in November by the Literary Guild. "The Time of Min", Miss Roberts' first novel, was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club. "The Great Meadow", which was published a year and a half ago, was another Literary Guild selection. A first edition of 20,000 copies will be published of "A Buried Treasure" exclusive of the Literary Guild's order and a limited edition of 200 copies on hand-made paper, each signed by the author. The Viking Press are the publishers.

Like her earlier books, "A Buried Treasure", is laid in Miss Roberts' beloved Kentucky, particularly the Pigeon River country where she lives. Her new book might almost be called a fantasy, were it not for the homely surroundings, the earthiness of the people and their philosophy. All of the characters are convincingly alive, their talk is authentic, their problems actual. The Kentucky summer comes out of her pages in warm waves of sound and smell.

The story of "A Buried Treasure" is so simple that it may be told in a paragraph: A poor farmer and his wife find a kettle of gold hidden in the earth on their farm. Their problem first is knowing how to dispose of their gold and later how to conceal it. With this plot as her starting point, Miss Roberts leads her reader into a charming love story, with the dark shadow of a father's love behind it as menacing as that in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street"; another tale of a youth who returns to the mouldering graves of his ancestors; the story of a robber who has stolen a fortune from a tea-pot, and the change that comes over men and women when they are plunged into sudden wealth. Miss Roberts' several sub-plots merge into and emerge from each other, and though the actual period of time covered in the story is brief, it seems to the reader a dramatic interlude in lives that have grown familiar and important to him.

"A Buried Treasure" is like a pastoral poem or rather like a pastoral symphony. The hum of bees, the significance of little things, the dramatic focusing of the spotlight on a routine that has become all at once symbolic, the inflections of neighborly voices—these Elizabeth Madox Roberts has set down with truth and beauty. Her words are chosen as a poet chooses words, economically and aptly. There are no irritating abbreviations and apostrophes that are the common fault of dialect in literature.

Miss Roberts, simply and sensibly, spells phonetically the conversations of her characters so that the talk seems right and natural, not affected or theatrical. In some magic way, too, the very inflection of the voices is apparent in this treatment.

There are memorably lovely bits of description: "Early in the morning, before the cocks had finished crowing for the early hours of the day, before the farm bells had jangled and replied in their sweet distresses and dissonances, Ben left his half cavern. There was a long period of quiet, no comment offered, the brushes that slapped the house wall making the only sound. The morning was warm. The farmer was running a mower over a field of clover. The click of the cutting instrument came up from the farther valley field beyond the garden at the rear of the house." And this: "Callie had finished the piece she was playing but the rhythm went over the room, kept unbroken while the music rested. The young people seized the rhythm again and danced upon it, making their bodies quiver, or they sang brief verse, looking at one another with kind eyes."

MERCIAN SETTING FOR RUSTIC NOVEL

"THE SHINY NIGHT" by Beatrice Tunstall. Doubleday, Doran and Company. 430pp. \$2.00. By O. M. H.

"Tis my delight, on a shiny night—" so runs the old poaching song. On a shiny night in the year 1831, young Seth Shone, out with a gang of poachers, is trapped, and shoots an under-keeper. Eight years later he returns from transportation, his hair whitened by his sufferings, deprived of his inheritance, to seek vengeance. With the quiet ruthlessness that characterises him, Seth curses his enemies, and decorates the porch of his new home with their images, fantastically carved in stone. The working out of this "Curse of the Images" is the absorbing interest of the book.

The plot is complicated, with many of the old rustic touches—Seth's daughter falls a prey to the young Squire, but is saved from shame by the patient Edmund; witches' prophecies are consistently fulfilled; the cows die of a plague, and we expect to hear at any moment that the hay is on fire. The dramatic touches in the book; the slow, deliberate passage of time, like an unhurried Fate; the force of Seth's personality; make the story vivid and powerful. Seth resembles Gideon Sarn, of "Precious Bane", but Miss Tunstall's book has not the same morbid feeling. The characters, from Seth and his wife Elizabeth, to the old man whose one remark is, "I catches conies for to make hats", are well-drawn. And if the author's knowledge of old Mercian customs has led to a too deliberate creation of atmosphere, it is a small fault.

Let me add a word of warning. Only if you enjoy the "Good brown earth" and the men it brings forth, as a setting for your novels, should you read this book. There are pages written in the Mercian dialect; descriptions of country fairs, hay harvests; talk of rural superstitions, and of diseases of cattle. But if you care for literature of the soil, you will find in "The Shiny Night" a novel that will make you appreciate as you never did before the elemental beauty and simplicity of life in rural England a century ago.

Blurbings

Our congratulations are extended to the Graphic Publishers Limited, Ottawa, who announce their purpose as "the advancement of literature written by Canadians, by publishing their acceptable works in a manner satisfactory to the literary public". In presenting Mr. LeBourdais' "Northward on the New Frontier", they have certainly achieved their aim. It is a worthy expression of the book building art. The only addition we have to suggest is the publishing of some biographical information regarding the author. We wish this Canadian enterprise every success.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Tangent and the Ten Cent Plug

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
I should be greatly obliged if you could find an odd corner in the Daily, not too near the football news—for a few remarks on Mathematical Economics.

I was very much struck, as were all those present, by Mr. Goodman's brilliant mathematical exposition of the incidence of taxation at the Journal Club on Friday afternoon. As an intellectual feat it could not be too much admired.

But how much is there in it as economics? I have always maintained that the mathematical treatment of economics by means of charts, algebra, etc. can never serve as an instrument of investigation. It is often useful in explaining to someone else something which you know yourself, but it will not help you to find out something which you do not know.

Now I think that this was the case with Mr. Goodman's thesis. But very simply, what he wanted to find out was this: If the government levies a specific tax on any article, to what extent, if any, can the producer pass on the tax to the consumer by raising the price.

By a specific tax we mean a fixed tax of so much per unit—e.g. 50 cents on each tennis racket, one cent per plug on chewing tobacco, etc. Now the answer, as is usual in economics, is that the result depends on the circumstances. Sometimes the producer can pass on all of it—very rare—sometimes some of it, and sometimes none of it, also rare.

His difficulty is that if he raises the price because of the tax, he shortens the number of his

sales. If he doesn't raise the price at all, then he cuts down his profits. Thus he is drawn both ways, like the middle man in a tug of war. He will come to rest one side of the line or the other, or perhaps in the middle. If raising the price at all cuts his sales so sharply that his cost would eat up his profit, then he can't raise it. He must bear the loss if he can and go broke if he can't.

Hence everything will depend on how much his cost for each article falls when the total turnout is reduced. Thus, if the man who produces chewing tobacco has only a hundred customers, and they are all determined to chew anyway, raising the price will not stop them. They'll swallow the tax and go on chewing. This case is not likely because it means that the seller could have charged more before. But it sometimes happens. It means that the tax shows him that the boys were more fond of chewing than he had thought.

But if the extra cost per article caused by shortening sales goes up exactly and absolutely in proportion to each rise in price then he will find—the producer will—that it pays him best to find a price where the total net profit is at its greatest. He will then see that if he raises the price half-way up to meet the tax but no further, and thus lets his costs increase only half what they would if he put the price all the way up, he gets the maximum net profit. In other words he splits the difference.

Or, to resume our metaphor, if the customers quit chewing just in proportion as the price goes up, and if quitting chewing raises the cost per plug in exactly the same proportion, the seller does best by letting them drop out till the extra price is just half the tax. (Their own feelings, in economics, don't matter.)

All other cases shade off from this. It may be that at the point of production where the producer is, he can raise the price of his sales a lot without running into higher unit cost. The demand is such that it only grinds down slowly. People hate to quit chewing.

Mr. Goodman calls this fact the tangent of Theta. But I can understand it anyway.

The case may be exactly the opposite. The customers may be touchy. Raise the price and they'll quit and take to chewing gum. In proportion as this is true, the producer must bear the tax himself.

Only experiment can show where the price will be best put. Mr. Goodman admits this himself. Of these two methods in economics I prefer the chewing tobacco to the tangent.

Stephen Leacock.

By the time a man has enough money to keep him in comfort he is too old to really be comfortable.

The Monarchistic party has about as much chance in Germany as the Liberals in Scotland.

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Cotton: Why do you want a monopoly on the business?

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McGill Poloists Lose To M.A.A.A. In Double Contest

Seniors Whitewashed 10-0
While Juniors Go Down
In Defeat 12-1

RECORD THRASHINGS

THE Senior water men met with the most crushing defeat that has come to a McGill senior polo team in the past two years when the M.A.A.A. "Reds" blanked them by the score of 10-0, and at the same time the Winged Wheel Juniors beat the Junior Redmen by the top-heavy score of 12-1. The only player on either McGill team to get into the scoring column was Shragovitch of the Juniors, and the credit of that goal really belongs to McLean, who sent over a perfect pass, which Shragovitch shoved into the net for the only McGill score of the night.

The senior college men started their game in good form and for a while it looked as though they would do much better than in the game on Monday when they held the Y.M.H.A. team to a close score, but it was only a flash in the pan and the Red Street boys had little difficulty in running in three goals before the half-time interval.

Seniors Fade
In the second half the McGill squad went to pieces altogether and loose work on the part of the defence allowed the Winged Wheelers to score six more goals in that period to make their score ten without a single counter by the college squad. Poor combination was entirely responsible for the lack of success of McGill's seniors. Time and again a man would obtain possession of the ball half way down the pool and would let the ball fly without the slightest attempt to see if there was a team-mate uncovered anywhere near the opposing nets. At least four chances for almost certain goals were missed in this way and as many more other chances which would have been fairly certain to score.

The defence too was woefully weak, the backs allowing their checks to spin away from them time and time again, and scores almost invariably resulted from these lapses. Even Captain Wayland did not seem immune from the epidemic of errors and turns in a game which was far inferior to his usual scintillating display, although it must be admitted in all fairness that he had little chance on the whole to beat him due to the accuracy of the champions' shooting and the errors and omissions of his own defensive combination. Altogether the game was one of the poorest and most disappointing exhibitions put up by a McGill polo team in recent years.

Senior Game
M.A.A.A. (10) Goals: 10
Seniors (0) Goals: 0
Defence: Payne, Light, Morwood, Half: French, Warminster, Forward: Davis, Thwaites, Centre: Stein, Gidday, Bourne

Junior Game

The junior contest which came first on the program was also a very disappointing exhibition of the water sport. The McGill squad was always on the defensive, and never even threatened in the whole of the first half. The Winged Wheel youngsters scored their first tally in the first eight seconds, and continued with their offensive all through the first half, the period ending without any score on the part of the Redmen.

During the second half the M.A.A.A. boys eased up a great deal, otherwise the score would have mounted to tremendous proportions, and towards the end of the game Shragovitch managed to push in McLean's fine pass for the only McGill counter in the last two games.

Faults Many

It is hard to pick out the individual faults in a game like the juniors played last night. In the first place allowance must be made for the fact that many of the players are entirely new to the game and have had very little chance to get accustomed to the rather intricate rules of the game. However it seems that they might avoid some of the obvious faults such as walking on the bottom of the tank and others of the same kind. Among the more noticeable faults in the team is the very faulty covering by the defence which caused as many adverse goals as in the senior game. Also there might be mentioned the tendency towards shooting on all occasions which was also so noticeable in the seniors' play. The juniors should have it impressed upon them that there are better ways in which to dispose of the polo ball than to fling it joyously in the general direction of the opposing nets with the pious hope that by divine intervention it might land in the goals.

Practice Necessary

When a man is unable to shoot himself he might at least pass the

Med. After-Thoughts

(Our Doctor Friend Drops In
After The Game)

MAC has a football team. This is conceded by all Med men but they played 13 men. One was in the person of Farmer; a so called referee, a wonderful hockey player, but * * * * * NIXON! Dinan is considered first call material in any man's football team; even Southern Cal's.

Tarbox, "the mighty atom", performed in usual style and so far is a threat to all faculties. "Baldy" Drysdale, the energetic quarterback of Medicine plays all out of proportion to his size, but we back him, and Med carries on. Macey, Meds head field general and medical advisor held the situation well in hand throughout the game. Thanks Macey!

Minnes was good, too, but Morrison was not worth a darn (that's me).

McGill Harriers To Hold Race Saturday

Week-end Elimination Will
Pick Intercollegiate Team

COLLEGES MEET NOV. 7

LAST night the cross-country runners went through a strenuous workout, and from all appearances, the elimination race on Saturday morning should show some keen competition. With the intercollegiate meet slated for Nov. 7 in Toronto, it was decided that the selection of the team would have to be made this week-end. This means that a good many of the boys will have had very little practice over the full five and a half miles. In spite of this, condition seems to be good, as most of the runners have been on the track since the term started.

Saturday morning at 11:30, both new and old members of the Harrier Club will have an opportunity to show their qualifications for a place on the team. This trial race will be run over the regular McGill course. Starting at the field house, the course leads out by the Rooter's Entrance, up Pine Ave., and the serpentine road to the high-level reservoir. From here the trail turns towards the Park Slide, and after two turns around the bridge path there, it returns to the Stadium via Fletcher's Field and Pine Ave. A short piece in the track to finish gives an opportunity for a final sprint. While this course is steeper than that in Toronto, it is considered as being a fair trial for the runners. The hills in the Toronto course cannot be ignored, and their trial also includes a mile of dirt road.

McGill's chances appear to be as good and perhaps a little better than those of the other universities. Dods and Jacobs are expected to be a strong addition to the team, while a newcomer, Campbell, is showing up well in practice. Lockhead, Rogers, Whitcombe, Ball and Sampson, also have strong chances, while any of a number of others may spring a surprise and become one of the five men who will journey to the Queen city the following week-end, to make what is probably McGill's strongest bid for the Harrier Trophy in some years.

ball to a team-mate who is in a better position to score than he is. This seemed to be the outstanding fault of the junior team, and it must be remedied in the near future or the Redmen will not score another victory all season. Long and sustained practice is what is necessary to remedy the faults of both teams and Coach Fleck will see that they get plenty of it.

The only superiority that the seniors had over the youngsters was that their adversaries were trying all the time, while the junior's foemen eased up perceptibly in the second half. If the M.A.A.A. seniors had tried half as hard as the juniors the score might have mounted to the proportions of a cricket innings. The older squad have no reason to plume themselves, however, and it seems that when the intercollegiate games come around in December that another championship will depart from Old McGill unless there is a tremendous improvement in the team before that time.

Junior Game
M.A.A.A. (12) Goals: 12
Juniors (1) Goals: 1
Defence: Urquhart, Ritchie, Half: Wilson, Young, Forward: McLean, Anstice, Centre: Shragovitch, Groshvart

Medical Examinations

All first and second year students and all upper year men entering this University for the first time must be medically examined before the first of November. Examinations will be conducted today for the last time from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., after which a list of students delinquent in this respect will be forwarded to the Registrar.

Medicine Retains First Place Hold In Rugby League

Defeat MacDonald College
8-1 In Ragged
Game

DINAN GOES WELL

MEDICINE still hold their unbeaten record in the Interfaculty football league as a result of a win over MacDonald College on the Lower Campus yesterday afternoon. It was a close game, but very ragged and slow till the last half. The final score was 8-1, and all but two points were made in the final thirty minutes.

MacDonald fielded a fast, smooth-working machine, the individual players not being as flashy as the doctors, but they had far better combination. Just how Medicine happened to win is a mystery, for until late in the game they looked absolutely out of the picture.

On One Yard Line

The first period went scoreless, as both teams bucked and kicked around mid-field. On one occasion the doctors did manage to have the ball right on the Aggies one yard line, but were unable to get anywhere on their backs or end runs.

The first score came in the second quarter when MacDonald, by virtue of a long kick by Coleman that got over Tarbox's head, and the Aggies soon had the ball 20 yards out. There was no gain on the line-plunges so the Aggies elected to kick a drop, which failed to arrive, save that Tarbox was roused on the attempt.

Tarbox Nabs Pass

In the next frame the doctors got through, blocked one of Coleman's kicks and gained possession of the ball. Once again the Aggies held near their own line, and with positions reversed Medicine had to be content with one point via the dead-line route. The ball was then moved out to the 25 yard line, where MacDonald immediately obliged by fumbling on the first play. Battle, who had been playing an outstanding game on the Medicine half-line, then threw a long forward pass to Tarbox who crossed the line for a touchdown. Another forward pass made it a converted touchdown, and the score stood 7-1.

Dinan Goes Far

The game speeded up considerably when Dinan flashed back for a 60 yard gain on the resulting kick-off from centre-field. This was the best run of the battle, and the lanky medical deserved it for he had been playing a while of a game on the half-line. It was an easy matter to kick another rouge from where he stopped.

MacDonald tried hard to come-back, and a series of long forward passes nearly won them a touch. The crowd that lined the field, at this time got very excited, and mixed in with the players so much that the game had to be halted, the players located, and counted all over again. It was found that several extra men had been slipped on during the melee but referees Webb and Farmer were right on the job. The game ended a few minutes later without further score.

MacDonald Position Medicine
Flykinton F. Wing Raymond
Coleman Quarter Drysdale
Stotard Half Tarbox
Finlay " Dinan
Hemley " Battle
Taylor Inside Bates
Grell " Eardley
Williams Middle Loomis
Gibb " Fuller
Parnell Outside Minnes
MacDonald " Morrison
Cameron Alternates Latham
Thatcher " Macey
Reeks " Macey

SPORT NOTICES

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Today at 2:30, Commerce will tackle the collar team. Arts in the first game of a double-header. This game must start at 2:30 sharp, and should one of the teams not appear, this team will default the game. At 4:00 sharp Law will meet Engineering. If either Law or Engineering are absolutely unable to play the managers must leave any message necessary at the Athletic Club Office before 10 a.m.

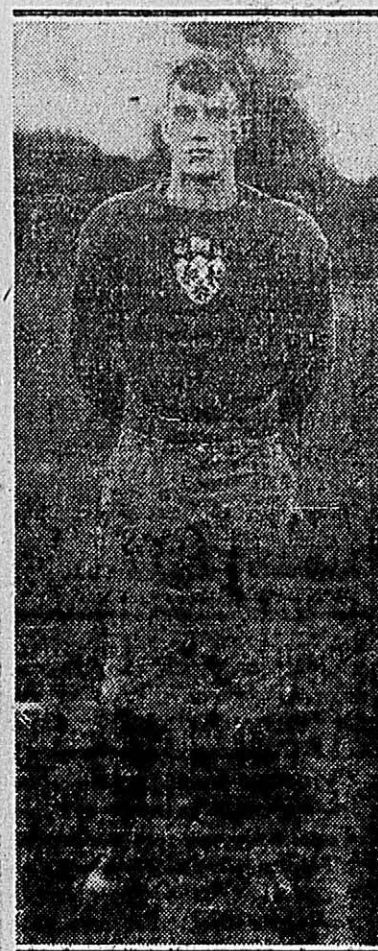
R.V.C. TENNIS

The doubles final of the R.V.C. tennis tournament will be played off this afternoon on the R.V.C. courts, when Olive Cameron and Elizabeth Brockfield meet Winnie Chisholm and Ragn Tait. All those interested are asked to come out and watch the game at three o'clock.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The hockey players will hold another physical training drill at the Stadium this afternoon at five o'clock. At this meeting a captain for the coming season will be elected.

Seems Probable He Will Play



HARRY GRIFFITHS, outside wing of the senior football team who injured his knee in last Saturday's game, is staging a real physical comeback.

Notre Dame Gridmen To Be In Photoplay

"Four Horsemen" Pay Tribute To Late Coach Rockne

TODAY AT CAPITOL

IN all the annals of football, no other backfield combination is so firmly enshrined in the hearts and memories of followers of the game as Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" of the 1924 team.

This quartette consisted of Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback; Don Miller, right half-back; Elmer Layden, full back; and Jim Crowley, left half-back; and constituted what is admittedly the finest backfield in the history of the gridiron.

Graduating from Notre Dame in 1925, the "Four Horsemen" did not all play together again until 1931, when they were brought together in Hollywood to appear in a motion picture dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne. The picture is Universal's exciting production "The Spirit of Notre Dame" which opens at the Capitol theatre today, as the feature attraction.

It stars Lew Ayres in the role of a football player, team-mate of such other Notre Dame gridiron heroes as Frank Carideo, twice All-American quarterback; Moon Mullins, Bucky O'Connor, John O'Brien, John Law and many others.

Soccer Practice

A final practice game is called before Saturday's R.M.C. match for today at 4 p.m. Every man is requested to be there on time.

First Team Goal: Evelyn
Harkness R.F.B. Kelloway
Reece L.F.B. Janikun
Minnion R.H.B. Duder
Owen C.H.B. Smart
Ewen L.H.B. Redpath
Nolan O.R. Sinclair
Astwood I.R. Doubillet
Jones C.F. Johnson
Molloy I.L. Lynn
Carter O.L. Taylor
Alternates: — Swift, Andrews, Pollard.

ed. Those eligible to vote are: Powers, Doherty, Farquharson, Johnson, Hutchison, McGillivray, McTeer, Taylor, Ward, McGill, Farmer, and Robertson.

ARTS RUGBY

Arts will play Commerce this afternoon at the scheduled time, 4 o'clock. Will the following be on hand for the third straight win: Wood, Wilson, Tait, Crombie, Gray, Crutchfield, B. Denton, R. Denton, Bourne, Cockerton, Duff, Edwards, McLennan, Erskine, Crossley, Brenhouse, Wight.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Will the Juniors be on hand tonight for a practice game. The team will play Loyola College on Saturday.

TRACK

The following have track equipment out. Will they please return it on Thursday between five and six o'clock, with their locks: Anderson, Beatts, Brazley, Bernstein, Conner, Carper, Costello, Creighton, Colliard, Dalrymple, Drew, Darkey, Ewen, Freedman, Hope, Harris, Hutchins, Joedick, Latham, Lusher, Morgan, Mooney, Maycock, Murray, Murdoch, McFarlane, McBroom, Oliver, Oiler,

Footballers Driven Through Season's Hardest Practice

M. A. A. A. Joins Shagmen
In Secret
Tussle

FACE HARD TASK

MCGILL'S senior football team spent at least three hours yesterday in one of the season's hardest practices, as they prepare for the Tricolour invasion on Saturday afternoon. With the exception of Harry Church the entire squad were out, and going full swing at M.A.A.A. who were the opposition. This was a closed practice, as all the railbirds were given the gate, and the utmost secrecy preserved.

Considerable interest was centered on Ray Stevens, the latest recruit to the rugby camp. Stevens looks to be all right, for Shag had him working at sub quarter, and in that position he proved himself to be a capable ball handler, and a bullet-like passer. Unfortunately Stevens suffered a slight injury late in the practice that slowed him up, but he should be set again by this evening. Greenblatt and Sellars were other casualties of the workout. It was no pink tea affair.

Church and Griffiths Rest.

Harry Church probably will not don his rugby uniform till the game, as he is giving his injured leg all the rest possible. The same applies to Harry Griffiths, who is still limping badly, but who is coming around into shape far sooner than anyone expected he would. Griffiths should be right there on Saturday, and he will be badly needed now that the outside reserve strength has been cut down through Calhoun's injury. The basketball captain is still in the hospital, and is likely to be there for a week or so yet. Dods Hilliard is also there as yet, for his knee is wrecked both inside and out.

According to ticket manager Searett a capacity crowd should be on hand to see the game. Seats are in demand all over the country, and yesterday a block of 20 was sold to a Hamilton man who is evidently taking more interest in the McGill-Queen's battle, than in the much-touted M.A.A.A.-Hamilton game which is being played in Tiger-town. Queens are Great.

Football fans will see a great rugby team when Queen's step onto the gridiron. The Presbyterians have most of the old guard who have been responsible for so many football titles resting in the Limestone City. "Red" Gilmore is a player who can do anything. Last Saturday he made yards on plunges

Panos, Ransom, Standish, Shaw, Stevens, Smith, Toll, Wolfrey, Ward.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR RUGBY

There will be practices every night this week in preparation for games Saturday.

FENCING

Practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at five p.m.

BASKETBALL

The first basketball practice of the season will be held in the M.H. S. on Friday 30th from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and practices will be held hereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the same hour. All those turning out are requested to bring their own uniform as none will be available until the squad is picked.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Badminton Club please sign as soon as possible the notice posted in the women's common room in the Arts Building. As the membership is limited to twenty, it is advisable to sign at once.

The Convocation Hall in R.V.C. has been secured for Tuesday afternoon from 4-6 and Wednesday evening from 7-10. Also Montreal High Gym on Friday 7-10 P.M.

FENCING

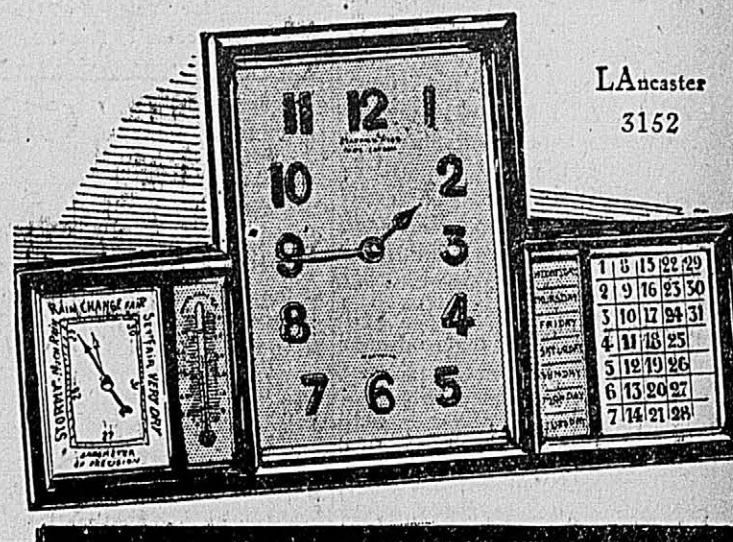
Fencing practices will be held as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Raymond is on hand to instruct any members who desire his services. Lockers have been provided and any who have not already obtained one may do so from the manager, Earl Murdoch. The team is showing good form and it is hoped that they be successful in this year's contests. Regular practice is necessary to make a good team and all fencers are requested to turn out regularly.

R.V.C. SPORTS

The executive of the M.W.A.A. held a meeting last weekend and are now planning to have larger budgets for all the athletic activities and also no fees for the Badminton Club.

All R.V.C. freshmen are now eligible for the first year basketball team. There will be an elimination play-off in order to pick the team. Another executive meeting is to be held today. Next week R.V.C. athletics are beginning in earnest. Please turn out.

about four times, kicked two extra points, and a return kick of about 50 yards on the run, spilt a forward pass, and tried a couple of flying tackles. That should be enough for any one player in an afternoon; especially when it saved the game. Howard Carter is rated by many a better kicker than Jack Sinclair. (Continued on Page Four)

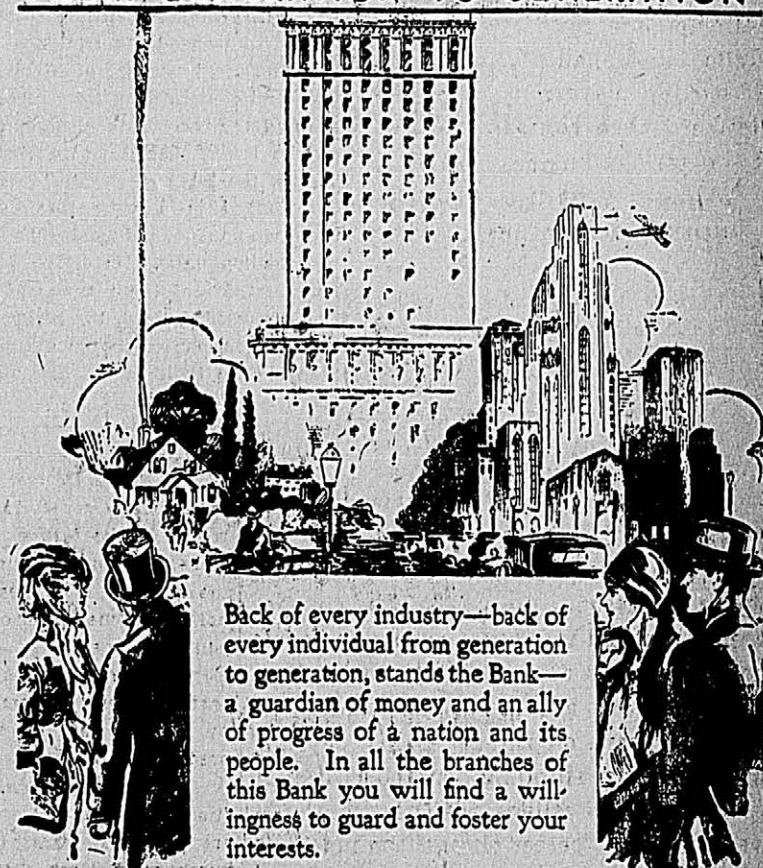


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M.A. 0347

Players Club Uses New Ticket Scheme

Prizes For Best Sales, Open To All Members

The Player's Club executive has resolved to use a novel ticket selling scheme. All members of the organization are to do their share towards making the first productions of the 1931-32 season the most successful in years. L. D. Connell and a special committee are working in conjunction with the executive of the club on this matter.

The main theme of the campaign involves the use of personal contact rather than the methods used in the past. There will also be the added stimulus of prizes well worth working for. Those who sell the greatest number of tickets above a set quota will receive ten dollars in cash, with a second prize of five dollars.

Similar efforts were extremely successful in 1927 and since the executive feels that the play which will be presented this fall is one of the most interesting and unusual ever offered by this club, they are exceedingly anxious to insure capacity audiences.

Those who wish to obtain the best seats will have an opportunity soon of getting them early and with little effort. The various other committees to be chosen will be announced at the meeting in the Union tomorrow.

Governor General To Unveil Tablet

Students Will Act As Ushers At Ceremony In Moyse Hall

Undergraduate Students will be the ushers on Saturday morning in Moyse Hall, it was decided. About one hundred students will attend, and gowns will be worn. The ceremonies will not take very long, only about twenty minutes. It is expected that there will be a large number of members of the Faculties present, as well as many others connected with the University.

The Chancellor, E. W. Beatty, will preside, and the Principal will give the eulogy of Doctor Moyse, the late head of the English Department in whose honour the ceremonies are being held. The tablet will then be unveiled by the Governor General, and Rev. Dr. Donald will dedicate it. The Countess of Beesborough has graciously consented to be present. She is to be accompanied by her Lady-in-Waiting, Hon. the Mrs. Gordon Ives. The visitors will arrive at 11:30, and the flag of the Governor General will be run up the masthead as soon as they reach the University.

All lectures from eleven o'clock on, Saturday forenoon are cancelled, in order to give members of the Faculties opportunity to attend the function.

Newman Club Will Hear Chief Justice

(Continued from Page One)

academic life. It is expected that he will speak on some of his interesting experiences while a member of the judiciary.

The election for the position of first vice-president that was postponed from the last meeting will take place on Sunday. Two candidates were nominated for this position at the last meeting, O'Neill Higgins of Commerce and Ambrose J. O'Meara of Law. The contest for the position of first vice-president will be between these two men.

Other important business that will be discussed at the meeting will be plans for a second informal, to take place sometime before Christmas. The executive of the club were well pleased with the success of the first informal held early this month and favour holding another if the members are in sympathy with the idea.

Preliminary plans are already under way for the Newman Club's Annual At Home which will be held in the latter part of January.

Radio Paper Read

Sydney Fisher Addresses Engineering Colloquium

"Sources of Distortion in Audio-Frequency Amplifiers" was the topic of Sydney Fisher in his paper, which he read yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building. This paper was the second of a series of weekly colloquiums on electrical problems of the present day. The speaker was presented by Dr. F. S. Howes, who conducted the meeting.

Fisher mentioned the sources of distortion as those due to amplitude, phase shift, generation of harmonics and added noise, due to the humming of the power supply. He brought out his points by means of mathematical calculations and diagrams.

After the paper, the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

Choral & Operatic Society

There will be no rehearsal for the members of the society this evening as the scores for "Yeomen of the Guards" have yet to come to hand.

Players' Club

Rehearsals for "Morn to Midnight" Will the following please report at the Grill Room of the Union promptly at the indicated times:

7 p.m.—Miss Garden, Miss Gregory, Miss Vercoe, Miss Loomis and Miss Miller; Cronyn, Grier.
8 p.m.—Miss Bryant, Miss Green, Miss Porter, Miss Sprinkle, Miss Noad, Shelley, Hatfield, Stevens, Prouty.
9 p.m.—Rubin, Pope, Harris, Bowen, Graham.

A General Meeting will be held in the Union Grill Room at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A full turnout is requested as the meeting will deal with the business of forthcoming production.

Large Gathering Hears Sabatini's Views On Fiction

(Continued from Page One)

In the Iron Mask; and the formation of a fictional, "historical" figure out of pure air as in the case of Wilhelm Tell. In concluding the lecture, Mr. Sabatini warned his audience against an uncritical perusal of history. "Behind all compilations from records and behind the records themselves there is to be found that great touchstone of truth, the logic of events."

Sabatini is a very fine speaker, with an unusual and masterly command of the language. His delivery is well modulated and the manner of speech very refined. Indeed, the refinement is sometimes carried to the extreme and the lecture then listens like an essay read aloud.

Large Meeting Amends Society's Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

elect by the other members of the Council" shall be representative instead of the president on the Athletic Board. A. J. Marshall moved this, and was seconded by Hubert Doody.

Notice of Motion Given Several members objected to the words "nominated by her" in the last motion, feeling that the male members of the Council alone should have the power of electing this representative. Harry Mersereau gave notice of motion to be proposed at the semi-annual meeting as follows: That the amendment be amended to read, under Section (a), The President of the Students' Executive Council, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society a male member of the Council elected by the other male members of the Council.

Third Motion Withdrawn The proposed motion to change the student activities fee paid by female members of the Society was dropped because of an inaccuracy in the figures given. Instead of \$5.00 to the Athletic Board and \$2.00 to the M.W.S.A.A., women students are to pay \$4.50 to the first and \$2.50 to the second. The motion will be changed in accordance with this correction and again proposed in the spring.

Bovey Shield Up For Competition

(Continued from Page One)

inent speakers of the University. The Society is a member of the Montreal Debating League, among whose members are debating teams from the Lions Club, Loyola College, the Knights of Columbus, and Central "Y". Regular debates between the clubs are held throughout the year, and Freshmen are given every opportunity to participate.

Incidentally this contest is always the best means the Debating Union has of finding the new talent that enters McGill every year. The aspirants for the shield will be on trial for other things besides at the contest.

Many Will Attend. Among those who will be present on Friday are Col. Bovey, the donor of the shield, H. Carl Goldenberg, President of the Debating Union Society, and members of the faculty, who will act as judges.

Last year, the subject of the address was "Resolved that Freshmen are adequately prepared for the University by their former training." David Anderson won the competition; he defended the negative side of the argument. Arthur Marshall, the victor the year before, was head of the Junior Debating League last year; Anderson was also elected head of the same organization. Ken Baker, the winner in 1929, is now the Vice-President of the Debating Union Society.

"Quick, doctor, do something! I was playing a mouth organ and I swallowed it!"

"Keep calm, sir, and be thankful you were not playing a piano!"

Charities Campaign Begins Third Day

Ask Each Student For At Least One Dollar

Generous response on the part of all students is hoped for by those in charge of the Federated Charities Campaign, which enters its third day today. The Federation embraces thirty-two different branches of social work. Caring for the sick, providing for the needy, sheltering the homeless, assisting the underprivileged, are among the services undertaken.

In this, the tenth annual appeal, business depression and the consequent unemployment render the needy particularly dire. This state of affairs has necessitated raising the objective: one dollar will be required from each student. "If everyone is willing to contribute this amount, the objective will be reached; if not, it will fall," stated J. C. Binnie, director of the Campaign, in an interview with the Daily last night.

Though several faculties had not reported by last night, the returns to date show that medicine with \$54.25, is in the lead. Law follows with over thirty dollars, the first year alone contributing nearly twenty-five. It is expected that the total will be substantially swelled by today's collections.

The Campaign, which began Monday, will continue until Friday. Canvassers have been appointed for each year in each faculty.

Sir Arthur Currie has issued a special appeal for donations this year. After outlining the activities of the various organizations within the Federation, and the importance of their work, Sir Arthur urges that a greater sacrifice than usual be made in the present emergency.

Currency Must Be Stabilized Due To Present Situation

(Continued from Page One)

sterling should settle down to some new equilibrium point in relation to the dollar, say, at four dollars. Britain should devalue the sovereign and change its legal gold content from 113 grains to 83. This action would, it is true, be a renunciation by a country at bay and would be resented openly or silently by many people, both British and foreign. Hence, this suggestion; if we are to change the gold content of the sovereign, why not have a heavier sovereign of 116.1 grains and fix its value at five dollars.

"Were this the case, then the simplicity of calculating on the decimal system, the pleasure of having a bigger and better sovereign, and the ease of accurate conversions into American equivalents would make the change welcome. The catch here is that people would have to change into the new currency at the rate of 25 shillings to the pound. This difficulty might be overcome by calling this new standard not a sovereign but an Imperial dollar, a rex, or inventing some such original name."

Not Best Method. Though devaluation may have to take effect, I do not think that it is the best method to cope with the situation. There is still the problem of the future value of gold and how to avoid a further fall in prices and increase in debt burdens. British monetary authorities would have to form some group for the purpose of trying to keep sterling at a steady purchasing power. Other countries off the gold standard would do the same and in this manner the great disadvantage of going off the gold standard, that it tends to fluctuating exchanges would be overcome."

Footballers Driven Through Season's Hardest Practice

(Continued from Page Three)

the Varsity ace. He kicks more consistently, and always seems to get a spiral on the ball. It matters little to him whether he kicks with or against the wind. All his holds are good ones. Not only can he kick, but he can also catch, and run. In Carter, Queen's have a backfielder who ranks with anyone in the Inter-collegiate game.

Hamlin can Plunge. "How" Hamlin and "Blurry" Stuart do the brunt of the plunging for the Tricolour, and are outstanding middle wings in the league. These two know how to hit the line with their heads down, and dig like blazes as they go through—generally for a considerable gain. Fans who listened to the game over the radio last week, or who were right in Kingston, know what Hamlin means to Queen's.

Harry Batstone's players know the forward pass, too. They completed a dandy near the last of the game, that pulled them out of a nasty hole. Caldwell, the quarterback, does the hurling. GIB McKeivie, Queen's captain and flying wing, is not very popular here on account of his dirty tactics on the field. But, nevertheless, this player is another top-notch when he tries to play—which is every moment he is on the field. Queen's never let down.

Seems Hard Task. With all this opposition the redmen's task might seem a hopeless

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00 Delta Sigma Society.
Women Students' Athletics.
5:00 Band Practice.
S.V.M. and S.C.M. Joint Study Group.
8:00 Sociological Society.
Arts '34 Smoker.
Evangelical Christian Union.
8:30 Political Economy Club.

Tomorrow
Players Club.
Graduate Chemical Society.

Saturday
Special Convocation.
McGill-Queen's rugby.
Tea dance at the Union.

Sunday
Newman Club.

Monday
Medical Society.
Women's Badminton Club.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The Political Economy Club will hold its first monthly meeting of the season this evening at 8:30 when Watson Gillean and Robert Picard will speak on "The Fate of the Gold Standard." (24)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Sociological Society will hold its first monthly meeting of the season this evening, at eight o'clock in Room 30, of the Arts Building. Full discussion of the programme for the year will take place. It is hoped that senior students will give full support in making this year's activities a real success. A cordial invitation to join the society is extended to new students in the Department of Sociology. (24)

ARTS '34 SMOKER
The members of Arts '34 will hold

one to many; but not to the redemption. They are confident that they are going to hand the Tricolour their first trimming here since the memorable game of 1927. Coach Shaugnessy's men are faster and heavier football players than the Tricolour, and they have just as much fight, and are just as tough. They feel that they know every trick in the Tricolour bag, and know that they have a few that are better to meet their with. It will be a great battle regardless who wins.

Patient (in hospital): Are you a trained nurse?
Nurse: Yes.
Patient: Well, let's see some of your tricks.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs and Claxton & Claxton

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. A.G.B. Claxton, K.C.
S.G. Dixon, K.C. Brooke Claxton
Jacques Senecal D.M. Johnston
Hugh H. Turnbull

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
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a smoker in the Union Grill Room this evening at eight o'clock. This will afford an opportunity for all the men of Arts '34 to get together. There will be free smokes distributed. (24)

NOTICE
A meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held in the Music room of the McGill Union this evening at 8:00 p.m. the speaker will be Mr. Malles of the Ceylon and India General mission. Mr. Malles is home on furlough and will give a very interesting address. All students are cordially invited to attend. (27)

GRADUATE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The first meeting of the graduate Chemical Society will be held on Friday, October 30th, at 4:45 p.m. in the main lecture room in the Chemistry and Mining Building. The speaker will be Dr. D. L. Thompson in the Department of Bio-Chemistry, and the subject "Chemistry of Hemoglobin." (25)

M. W. S. A. A.
A meeting of the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association will be held today at four o'clock in the committee room of the new wing of R.V.C. Will the following Sports managers please make a point of being present?
E. Stevenson, C. Graham, B. Goulding, H. Doull, R. Dow, H. Durbule, M. Pedan. (24)

PLAYERS' CLUB
A general meeting will be held in the Union grill room on Friday at five o'clock. A full turnout is requested, as the meeting will deal with the business of the forthcoming production. (25)

JOINT S.V.M. AND S.C.M. MISSION STUDY GROUP.

Bill Braisted will lead the group tonight in the discussion on Pearl Buck's new book "The Good Earth." It is urged that as many as possible will make an effort to attend, as there are several items of importance to discuss. (24)

NOTICE
The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, November second at eight o'clock.

Program:
Case report.
Dr. George Fleet, "Post-Graduate Studies in Europe."
Refreshments.

Robb McDonald, Secretary Medical Society. (27)

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB
As arrangements have been made whereby more than twenty members can be accommodated, will all those who signed the notice in the Arts Building attend an important business meeting of the Club on Monday November second at four o'clock in the Common Room. (27)

HYGIENE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN
The first lecture of this series will be given by Professor J. C. Simpson of the Faculty of Medicine on Monday.

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C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden, K.C.
F.E. Hutchison, F.H. Cliff
C.T. Ballantyne, W.C.J. Meredith
F.T. Collins, A.D.P. Heeney
S.B. Millen, G. Davidson.

November second at five p.m., Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Freshettes are expected to attend unless a regular scheduled class in the University conflicts. All women students in the upper classes are very cordially invited. (27)

JUNIOR PROM
Tenders will be received for an orchestra for the Junior Prom Dance to be held in the Windsor Hotel December 4, 1931. (28)

BAND
Band practice this afternoon at five o'clock. This is the final practice before Saturday's game. (24)

CHARITIES CANVASSERS
All the canvassers for the Federated Charities will meet for luncheon in the Grill Room at one o'clock today. (24)

LOST
Fraternity pin, somewhere on the campus or in the Union. Engraved name on the back—D. V. Hamilton. Finder please leave at the Psi U. house, 3429 Peel Street or with Bert Yates in the Union. (25)

Fraternity pin, at Mount Royal Hotel on October 17, night of the McGill-Varsity game. Name C. W. Argus engraved on back. Finder please return to Zeta Psi House, 3837 University Street, or to Bill Gentlemen. (24)

In the Redpath Library on Saturday, October 24th, a Lamb's Calculus. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. (28)

Scarlet Key (Initials A. K. H.) on University Street between Milson Street and Molson Stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 24th. Finder please communicate with A. K. Hill, Marquette 3448. (28)

FOUND
Fraternity pin with initials on back B. J. F. In Montreal High School or on College grounds. Please return to Bill Gentlemen's office or phone Fitzroy 7890. (24)

Gold Fraternity key. Apply: Miss Heasley, McGill Union.

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The Arts Undergraduates' Society

TEA

DANCE

Saturday

Oct. 31st

In the

Union Ballroom

after

the

Queen's — McGill Game

Admission to Dance: 75c per couple

Tea: 25c per person